

WEATHER FORECAST.
Cloudy and somewhat colder
to-day; to-morrow fair.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Herald has the largest
morning home circulation,
and prints all the news of the
world each day, in addition to many
exclusive features.

NO. 1898.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1911.—FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

FIVE CENTS.

Taft to Notify Russia That U. S. Desires to End Treaty

"CARABAO, HOW!" IS PARAMOUNT TILL GONG RINGS

Round-up in Banquet Hall
"Best Ever."

AMERICANISM EXTOLLED

Army and Navy Men and Plain
Hombres Cheer Sulzer.

Eleventh Annual Gathering of
Society of Eclipses All Preceding
Functions—Speeches in Light
Vein, Yet Breathing Spirit of
Patriotism, Are Limited to Five
Minutes—Fun Swift and Furious.

"How!"
That good old Carabao word, given
a dozen different significances, used
respectively of speaker or aught else, fea-
tured the greatest dinner that this mil-
itary-naval society has given since the
time of its organization eleven years
ago. This year the Carabao—that is, the
probable plural of the word—resolved
to give a dinner, the like of which this
blaze Capital never saw before.

CLOCK SET ON SPEECHES.

Leading the speakers, who, by the way,
were carefully cut short by the dial of a
huge and inexorable clock in the center
of the room, was Solicitor General Fred-
erick W. Lehmann, of the Department of
Justice, who in the five-minute period al-
located to him declared that "America and
the Anglo-Saxon law had done service to
the tropical countries by giving them
better law than they have ever known
before."

Light vein, yet with a touch of
sarcasm that brought a thunder of
laughter from the military men who sur-
rounded him on every side, the Solicitor
General referred to Representative Sul-
zer's attitude toward Russia.

He is indubitably interested in the
cause of war," said the Solicitor Gen-
eral, and a round of hand-clapping and
cheering showed that the men of the
army and navy were fully prepared to
back up the patriotic New York Con-
gressman in any new-American sentiment
he might express.

Men high in the affairs of state, men
who were medals for deeds of valor well
known and the mix and swamp of the
Philippines, major generals, colonels,
captains, and numerous of the "hombres,"
or outsiders, were present at the dinner.
The speakers were called on during
the dinner by Representative Sulzer, Kahn,
and Mann (the minority leader of the House),
Senator Swanson, Senator Stone, Repre-
sentative Fitzgerald, of the Appropria-
tions Committee (well feared by the

WHY A TREASURY?

Octogenarian's Call Leads to the
"Dippy Ward."

Eighty-seven-year-old August Schmidt
journeyed from Chicago to make a little
collection at the Treasury Department,
thinking evidently that all he had to do
to get money was to ask for it. He
was arrested in the corridors of the
Treasury building, and subsequently
taken into custody by the police. Later
he was sent to the Washington Asylum
Hospital, where he will be detained for
observation and treatment. The local
authorities communicated with the Chi-
cago police and requested the latter to
notify Schmidt's relatives of his where-
abouts.

"This man wants to go to the Treasury
Department, Fifteenth street and Penn-
sylvania avenue northwest," read a note
which Schmidt held when he was taken
into custody. He was able to make
known the object of his visit, although
he spoke broken English. He was re-
ferred to H. C. Coughlin, captain of the
watch.

TWENTY-SIX HEAD OF HORSES BURN; DAMAGE \$15,000

Coal Dealers' Stables in the
Southwest Destroyed.

HOSTLERS FACE DANGER

Twenty-six horses were burned to
death and \$15,000 damage resulted from
fire shortly before last midnight in the
stables of Johnson Bros., coal dealers,
in Water street, between Twelfth and
Thirteenth streets southwest. This is
the third fire recorded within the last
month where a large number of horses
have been killed. But for the heroism
of the attendants fifty more animals in
the rear of the building would have
been destroyed.

Hostlers in Peril.

Through the lake of solid flame formed
by the burning stables, the attendants
led half a hundred frightened horses to
safety. The shrieks of the dying ani-
mals, which were imprisoned in a side
corridor, terrified the horses that were
being led to safety, and endangered the
lives of several hostlers.

The origin of the fire has not yet been
ascertained. The fact that it is the third
of its kind to occur within the last
thirty days leads the police to the belief
that it may have been of incendiary
origin. Central office detectives, under the
orders of Fire Marshal Nicholson, are
investigating the case.

The stables of the Johnson Bros. firm
are adjoined on three sides by lumber
yards, making a fire there more dan-
gerous than in almost any similar estab-
lishment in the city. When the night
watchman of the firm discovered the
blaze, it had broken through the two

WHAT WILL HE DO?



WILL SUE STOKES, SAY CHORUS GIRLS

Will Claim \$100,000 Dam-
ages from Millionaire.

New York, Dec. 16.—It was announced
to-day by counsel for William Graham and
Ethel Conrad, acquitted on Friday of an
attempt to kill W. E. D. Stokes, that
the pair would sue the millionaire for
damages. The action, it was stated, will
be brought charging false imprisonment
and malicious prosecution. Miss Conrad
thinks she has been damaged to the ex-
tent of \$100,000, according to her attorney.
Miss Graham has not decided upon the
amount she will ask in the civil suit.

"Stokes made a false charge in action
against himself from scandal," said Robert M.
Moore, counsel for Miss Conrad. "I shall
advise Miss Conrad to bring an action for
\$100,000."

"I have told Miss Graham that Stokes
should be made to pay the expenses and
that he should not be allowed to get
away with this conspiracy against her.
In her behalf I shall start an action
without delay," said Clark R. Jordan
for that young woman.

Mrs. Moore said the girls had no means
and had to earn a living, and added that
since the acquittal they had been much
sought by vaudeville agents.

Mrs. Stella Singleton, the sister of Miss
Graham, called today on the Lufftania.
She carried with her a lot of toys for
the littleSingletons in Paris she left
behind when she was called to this coun-
try to aid her sister in her fight for
freedom.

County Treasurer Guilty.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 16.—Stephen
Egan, treasurer of Hudson County, was
to-day found guilty of misuse of pub-
lic funds. However, the jury modified
the verdict by saying Egan had no fraud-
ulent intention.

Stork Disappoints Them.

Paris, Dec. 16.—There is gloom in the
dual house of de Talleyrand. A Christ-
mas gift was expected in an addition to
the nursery, and, as is the French cus-
tom, congratulations on the coming event
came pouring in from all points. Then
came disappointment, and the layette
has been laid aside.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WINNERS ON TUESDAY

Over 3,000,000 Votes Estimated to Have Been Cast on the
Wind-up—Tremendous Task of Checking Up and Counting
the Thousands of Ballots—Every Possible Safeguard
Taken to Insure a Correct Count.

The Herald's Round the World and
Mediterranean Tour Contest came to a
successful close last night at 10 o'clock.
The closing hours were filled with ex-
citing scenes in the tour offices as the
candidates and their friends turned in
the final bundles of subscriptions to de-
termine who would be the fortunate three
to girdle the globe and seven to tour Eu-
rope at the Herald's expense.

All the subscriptions were handed in
before the clock struck 10, but it was
some time later before all the ballots
could be stamped and signed and placed
in the ballot box.

A committee of the judges took charge
of the box, sealed and locked it up and
placed it in the big office safe to be
opened on Tuesday for the count.

By that time all subscriptions will be
verified as to whether old or new, and the
judges can make any changes in the bal-
lots made necessary by the verification.

A Big Success.

As the closing hours came, it was plain
to be seen that the total vote would run
up to an amazing figure and the success
of the contest was an assured fact, and
would exceed any similar newspaper con-
test ever conducted in Washington. The
gain in new readers for The Herald is

WEDS HIS "AFFINITY."

Leroy M. Taylor, of This City, Is
Secretly Married Again.

Washington society was surprised yes-
terday to learn of the secret marriage
in Jersey City on December 4 of Leroy M.
Taylor, son of the late Dr. Leroy N. Tay-
lor, of this city, to Miss Mary K. Kriner.
The ceremony was performed by a jus-
tice of the peace.

Taylor was divorced last January by
Mrs. Marie J. Taylor, who charged that
he spent all his income on Miss Kriner.
Taylor is said to have inherited more
than \$1,000,000 from his father. He is a
member of the New York Yacht Club, the
Larchmont Yacht Club, the Lambs, and
other New York clubs, and the Metro-
politan Club of Washington. He is well
known in Washington, and at one time
was a heavy operator in stocks here.

His father, who died about nine years
ago, was an eminent mental scientist.
The family home was in Massachusetts
avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth
streets. The elder Mrs. Taylor died sev-
eral years before her husband.

PROTEST TO POWERS.

Turkey Charges Italian Forces
Bombed Mosque.

Constantinople, Dec. 16.—The Turkish
government to-day formally protested to
all the great powers against the Italian
action on December 1 in bombarding the
mosque at North Meha at the time of
prayers.

The bombardment resulted in the death
of nine worshippers and the wounding of
many others. The locality was not de-
fended by the Turks.

Try Marino Eye Remedy for Red,
Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.
No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort.

ACUTE SITUATION FORCES EXECUTIVE TO TAKE ACTION

Severance of Diplomatic Relations Is Feared
Because of Russia's Resentment Against
Terms of the Sulzer Resolution.

WILL ASK AUTHORITY FROM SENATE

Special Message Monday Will Be Followed by Passage
of an Inoffensive Resolution Calling for
Termination of Treaty of 1832.

President Taft yesterday decided to notify the Russian government
that the United States desires to terminate the treaty of 1832, the
termination to become effective one year from January 1 next, pursuant
to the clause in the convention providing for one year's notice.

Mr. Taft will send a special message to the Senate to-morrow
notifying that body of his intended action and asking a formal authoriza-
tion.

The message will be read when the Senate convenes at 2 o'clock
and the Committee on Foreign Relations will report in a resolution
calling for the abrogation of the convention, but without the recital
fact contained in the Sulzer resolution to which Russia has tak
offense.

The Senate resolution will be passed and the matter closed, so far
as this government is concerned.

WAY OUT OF TANGLE.

This information from an authoritative source last night points
the way out of a possible international tangle, which threatened at least
to delay the abrogation of the treaty for one year, and might have re-
sulted in the breaking off of diplomatic relations between this govern-
ment and Russia.

The course to be taken by the President was decided upon at a
hurriedly called meeting of the Cabinet yesterday afternoon, following
the notification from Russia that the wording of the Sulzer resolu-
tion, calling for the abrogation of the treaty, and reciting that, through
her refusal to honor passports in the hands of American Jews, Russia
had discriminated against this government, in direct violation of the
terms of the pact, was offensive to that government, and that its pas-
sage by the Senate and acceptance by the President would be looked
upon as an unfriendly act.

SITUATION WAS ACUTE.

From the attitude taken by the Russian Ambassador, George
Bakhtmeteff, at conferences with the President and Secretary Knox, it
was seen that the situation had reached an acute stage, and that if the
Senate should pass the Sulzer resolution Monday, as was the plan, a
complete severance of diplomatic relations would result.

If, on the other hand, a part of the Senate should stand by its in-
tention to pass the Sulzer resolution in its original form, the consequent
contempt might prevent final action before the adjournment of Congress
Thursday night, thus making it impossible for the President to notify
the Russian government of the abrogation before the first of the year,
as is deemed necessary under the terms of the treaty by many members
of both Houses if the convention is to be terminated before January
1, 1914.

While it was apparent late yesterday afternoon that the Foreign
Affairs Committee of the Senate stood ready to modify the Sulzer
resolution before reporting it out, the attitude of a large number of
Senators remained problematical, while members of the House, from
Speaker Champ Clark down, indicated that any attempt to force them
to recede from their position, after having taken it on a 300 to 1 vote,
would meet with slight favor.

INCENSED AT WORDING.

Russia is incensed at the wording of
the resolution, not at the proposed ter-
mination of the treaty. She does not
question the right of the United States
to denounce the treaty, but considers the
Sulzer resolution as unnecessarily offen-
sive and would regard the termination
of the treaty under this resolution as an
unfriendly act on the part of the United
States.

The Russian government's expressed dis-
pleasure over the Sulzer resolution was
expressed by members of the Senate Com-
mittee on Foreign Relations. It was
learned last night that nearly all of the
members of that committee regard the
Sulzer resolution as unnecessarily harsh,
and opening the way for unpleasant com-
plications with Russia. The members
of the Senate Committee on Foreign Re-
lations are unanimous in the opinion that
the treaty of 1832 must be terminated,
but they believe in doing it in a way that
will not be regarded as a gratuitous in-
sult to Russia.

Representative Sulzer and many others
of the House leaders showed no disposi-
tion to retract when they heard of Rus-
sia's extreme displeasure over the text
of the Sulzer document.

Text of Resolution.

Here is the text of the Sulzer resolu-
tion, at which Russia has taken offense:
"That the people of the United States
assert as a fundamental principle that the
rights of its citizens shall not be im-
paired at home or abroad because of
race or religion; that the government of
the United States concludes its treaties
for the equal protection of all classes of
its citizens, without regard to race or
religion; that the government of the
United States will not be a party to any
treaty which discriminates or which im-
pairs the rights of its citizens on account
of race or religion; that the United
States and Russia, concluded at St. Pe-
tersburg December 18, 1832, refusing to
honor American passports, duly issued to
American citizens, on account of race

Atlantic Coast Line.
The standard railway of the South. 31d.
Trains daily to Florida, Cuba, South, 41d.
4:40 p. m., 4:20 a. m., 4:10 N. Y. ave. nry.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

EMBLEM OF MILITARY ORDER OF CARABAO.



members of the army and navy, "Uncle
Joe" Cannon, and others.

And Gong Sounds.

More happy thoughts than were deliv-
ered might have been birth if the in-
exorable clock had not cut the orators
short at the end of five minutes. Rep-
resentative Sulzer was gloriously de-
fending the army and navy when the
dental gong sounded on him. Representa-
tive Fitzgerald—labeled among the
guests as "Fritz Gerald"—was vigorously
protesting his nationality as pure Irish
when the bell sounded.

And thus it went.

No sharper serpent's tooth was ever
sunk into the quivering hide of the
United States Senate than when the
Hon. Senator from Virginia, Mr. Swan-
son, likened that body to the Carabao—
because it is the slowest, deliberative
body on earth.

Second came the dig that Representa-
tive Fitzgerald delivered. He commented
on the manner in which his associates
had unburdened themselves of Philippi-
ne knowledge. He remarked that
though the Senate was slow, it was auto-
matically wise next to have the indi-
vidual way of its members to and from
the Philippine Islands.

In the address which Senator Stone,
of Missouri, delivered the assembly heard
a passionate defense of the Missouri
mule. Had the Boers shown the deter-

SHOP EARLY.

Buy your Christmas presents
EARLY—early in the day and
early in December. That will be
your biggest gift of the holidays
to the workers behind the coun-
ters and on the delivery wagons.

Best Service to California.
Standard or tourist. Litter personally
conducted. Five times weekly without
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Continued on Page 10, Column 3.